



ESTABLISHED JULY 1, 1882.

NEWS OF WORLD

The Queen of Sweden is very ill. Funds in China have cost 20,000 lives. Fresh British troops have arrived at Peking. Germany may establish a colonial army of volunteers. Ethel Wallace Hopper won \$6,000 on the Hawaiian races. Landslides at Bakersfield blocked the Southern Pacific. Kluge reports that 13,000 men are all under arms. Amos Lunt, the famous San Quentin escapee, is dying. Efforts are being made in Europe to abolish the trailing skirt. Newport residents are seeking to prevent the automobile races. General MacArthur arrived at San Francisco on the Sheridan. Marchand, the French explorer, will command a brigade in China. Samuel Levy of San Francisco hung himself from the bedposts. Kluge reports fifty of French's men captured by the Boers. Robert Stone has been identified as San Francisco's gentleman burglar. Satisfactory conditions are reported from the Northern Philippines. Iowa democrats have nominated T. J. Phillips of Ottumwa for Governor. The San Francisco barbers are being put under strict rules as to cleanliness. Dr. Foster Wayland, L. L. D., dean of the Law School, is dangerously ill. In Dallas, Tex., a negro murderer of a white woman, was roasted to death. The Earl of Donoughmore will wed Mrs. Margarita Grace, a New York girl. I. F. Forster, one of the oldest Los Angeles residents, is dead, at 56 years of age. Chile will not be represented at the American Congress at the City of Mexico. Editor Armstrong, of the London Globe, was severely reprimanded by the House of Commons. As soon as the Iowa is ready she will be sent to Panama. The Ranger is under the same orders. A mad dog created a panic in a New York music house, but was killed before anyone was bitten. General Estevanes of Venezuela reports that Colombian troops are attacking the invaders. A. C. Libbey, who had made an assignment of his shoe business, committed suicide at Belfast, Me. The treasure box and mail on the Ager, a stage, was taken by masked high-seasmen, who escaped. Two men have been arrested at Portland for passing bills of the defunct National Bank. A planter of catpillars is stripping the shade trees of the White House grounds at Washington. Hugh Swainey, of Santa Cruz, Cal., died himself by blowing off his head with a stick of dynamite. Hendrick, one of the new Oklahoma landowners, has been destroyed by a storm, and persons being killed. Henry M. Flagler, the Standard Oil magnate, will wed Miss Mary Lily Keane of Wilmington, N. C. A perjury charge against six witnesses of the latest development in the San Francisco Chinese murder trial. John Winters, the Selby Smelting Works robber, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment. James A. Barwick, United States District Attorney at Sacramento, takes the position in Denver. A fight over claims at Cape Nome resulted in the calling out of United States troops to guard claims. Judge William Potter of Pittsburgh has been nominated for Supreme Court Judge of the Pennsylvania Republicans. General James F. Smith of California, a passenger on the Hancock, which sailed from Manila on August 6th. The State Department has invited all nations to be represented at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis August 25th. Three innocent blacks were put to death by a Missouri mob as the result of a charge on Cassella Wild, a white woman which started in a car of charred wood destroyed a mile of snowsheds near Chico, Cal., on the Central Pacific. The American Bar Association held its forty-fourth annual session at Denver, and Henry McClain was elected president. A. R. Crooks, of Northwestern University, has begun the ascent of Orizaba Peak in Mexico, a volcano 18,314 feet high. In Youngstown, O., three men were killed and many seriously wounded by the explosion of ten tons of molten iron. Robert Pentland and George Stover were imprisoned in a wrecked steamer at Prescott, Arizona, and scalded to death. A hurricane in the village of Villavieja, Spain, was destroyed, forty persons being blown down and six persons killed. Cecil was charged in London that Cecil had paid \$25,000 to the Liberals, and the abandonment of their evacuation from Egypt. A John, an Americanized Japanese, was arrested at Hanford, Cal., and charged with abducting a sixteen-year-old girl. Stuart, a chorus girl with the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been arrested in California. The State Department is conferring with legal counsel and planning a line of action. The defense of Schley, a Washington patriot, was dismissed as a result of the investigation into the disappearance of registered letters.

RAPID TRANSIT ELECTRIC CARS ARE SENT OVER THE ENTIRE LINE



Greeting First Electric Car.

THE FIRST CAR of the Rapid Transit Company to make the trip from Judd street to College Hills has passed over the line, and the experience of riding through the streets in such a conveyance has been enjoyed by most of the officials of the company and others. The time made during the run was not fast, but it was not expected to be, and the fact that it was the first time that the track was used being taken into consideration, there was nothing to be desired in the way of improvement. The run of the initial car to make a through trip was begun at a few minutes before 3 o'clock. There was then no intention to do more than try the Liliha street line, but the success of that trip was so marked that upon the return the car was sent on through to Punahou and finally up to College Hills. There were present to enjoy the ride all the principal officials of the company and several invited guests. It was understood that this was to be in no way an opening of the line, but rather a simple testing of the tracks, curves and switches, and that there was to be a formal opening later. On the car were Manager Ballentyne, Messrs. J. Tenney Peck, J. H. Fisher, J. A. McCandless, J. A. Gilman, W. A. Bowen, George B. McClellan, E. C. Winston, W. R. Castle and several others, including visitors, Portuguese and Hawaiian, who were taken along to enjoy the sensation of speeding through the city on the newest of conveyances, driven by the power of the end of the century. The car was in charge of the regular motorman and conductor, clad in the neat khaki uniforms. Starting from the barns the car was

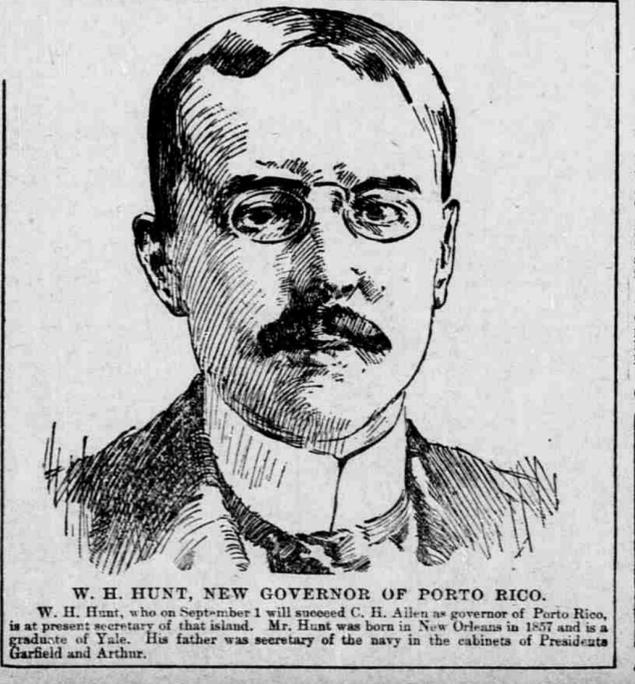
sent along Hotel street, down that thoroughfare to the stream and over the new bridge, up King street, and thence along Liliha to a point above Judd street, the limit of the work of the track-cleaning gang which has been at the task for the past few days. This was the first time that the tracks had been used, and there were places where the dust and gravel made the running other than smooth, but on the whole the trip was made in good time and with as much of comfort as is usual on the old, well-worn road of the older plan of construction. The roadbed showed that it was in good shape, and the general opinion was that there was even a better roadbed laid than is customary upon the average railroad of the States. The rails are almost as heavy as those of the great trunk lines, and the rock ballast and the ties are just as heavy. This made the road as steady as any well-worn structure, and the trip was productive of much

satisfaction in the minds of the members of the directorate who were present. All along the line the pioneer of rapid transit on Honolulu streets was greeted with cheers. Not only were the small boys enthusiastic, but everywhere there were men who saw in this start the death of the old-time plan of having the car lines run on the Vanderbilt plan as regards the people, and who showed their appreciation of the innovation with a cheer. Perhaps the most pleasing sight to those who made the trip was in the faces of the Orientals who stood in line to watch the car pass. There was delight and perplexity in the eyes of the Chinese. They could not understand the plan which made the car speed by them, but they smiled all the same, and called other crowds to see what was being done. There were a few horses which did not seem to be able to understand a vehicle which had no visible means of

propulsion. These were principally hack horses, as the private animals which were encountered along the line of the cars seemed to take the passing of the car with equanimity. Several Oriental hacks were carried up onto the sidewalk, and down in Aala there was scurrying, several of the hacks being turned about without the aid of the driver's lines, and the procession down the street was a fast one. Likewise out on College Hill there were a few Chinese-driven horses which tried to bolt out of the harness when they saw the unusual spectacle, but taking the entire run there was not a single case of serious damage done, and the horses seemed to be ready to take the matter with more of quietness than was supposed. There are two hills on the line which are of fair grade, that on Liliha street being about 6 per cent and that going up to College Hills being of 7 per cent. When these were struck there was not a moment's stoppage, but the heavy car with its load went on up with ease and rapidity. The workings of the car were perfect all the way and there were stops and starts both up and down the hills, to show the force of the brakes and the power carried through the line. The only thing which did not have a perfect test was the fender, which is guaranteed to pick up any kind of an obstacle, but the various men of the company refused to put themselves in the line of being practiced upon by the car. The formal opening of the line will take place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There will be a little ceremony at the car barns and then the operation of the line will begin with the cars making their regular time. There will be a car for Captain Berger's band and the list of those invited will include the stockholders, some officials of the Government, members of the Legislature, stock-brokers and public men in other lines. The North Atlantic squadron has been ordered to Hampton Roads. An unknown Chicago suicide is believed to be from San Francisco. Kitchener reports the killing of twenty-three Boers by the Colonials. Hundreds of guns and pistols and much ammunition were seized in Hongkong. The Union Pacific Overland limited was wrecked in Wyoming and twenty persons injured. Russia is building fortifications at Newchang, and pushing the railroad to the Korean frontier. No trace has been found of young Storken and others, lost from the Abruzzi expedition in Franz Josef Land. A body of 400 Kurds have destroyed twelve villages in Armenia, killing all the males and carrying off the young girls. Mrs. Howard Gould has entertained the King of the Belgians and Pierre Loti on board her yacht Niagara, at Dieppe and Havre. Police assistance was needed to tear up the tracks of the Los Angeles Street Railway Company, laid in violation of the ordinances. While Marconi messages from the steamer Lucania were received at the Nantucket lights, the ship received none of those sent from shore. The first contract for construction on the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad has been let, the line to run from Los Angeles to Pomona. The wife of Governor Otero of New Mexico took her nine-year-old son 2,000 miles to the Pasteur Institute at Chicago for treatment for the bite of a mad dog. Russia is on the eve of a famine; nearly one-third of the provinces have insufficient crops and only two out of seventy really good harvests. The famine area is 500,000 miles. Marguerite Dangien has been sentenced to three years imprisonment at Bordeaux, for killing her husband by imprisoning him in a safe. He objected to her going to a ball while he remained at home.

The Boers still hope to win. Krueger opposes the privateers proposals. Triplets were born to a Stockton farmer's cow. The San Jose Mercury has again changed hands. American ships are at rendezvous at Genoa, Italy. General Plaza has been elected President of Ecuador. Columbia University will have a chair of Chinese languages. An international wheat-selling trust is suggested from Russia. Charles Brown was shot and killed by L. L. Brown for annoying the latter's wife. The Czar is said to have offended the British by inviting Krueger to attend his sister's wedding. There is a break in the ranks of the steel mill at Chicago, and a dozen have joined the strikers. Samuel Morris, an actor, went on with his part at Chicago while his wife was dying of poison near by. Edward Smith has been arrested in San Francisco for printing bills from plates of a defunct bank. Emperor William has made Camille Saint-Saens, the composer, a foreign Knight of the Order of Merit. The New York pilotboat Bennett was run down by the German steamer Alene, and three pilots and the cook drowned. The deadlock in London Underground Electrical roads is due to competition between C. T. Yerkes and George Westinghouse. Cincinnati carriage factories were closed and 2,000 men thrown out of employment. The factories will re-open with non-union men. Unless the decrees of punishment for the authors of the Chuchau massacres are carried out immediately, British troops will remain in China. A Boer agent has sued the British Consul at New Orleans for slander in connection with the story of an attempt to blow up a British transport there. The Census Bureau has issued a bulletin showing that the death rate has declined 2.4 per 1000 in ten years, while the decrease from consumption is 54.9 per 100,000. President W. R. Harper, of Chicago University, has received the cross of the Legion of Honor of France for services with the Alliance Francaise, an institution affiliated with the University. Frederick H. Porter, son of a millionaire real estate dealer of Brooklyn, killed himself with poison because he had been disinherited to prevent his marriage. He died in his sweetheart's arms. Walter Adams, a seaman on the Brooklyn, says Schley's famous loop was due to a blunder on his part while at the wheel in reversing instead of going ahead as ordered. Objection is made to Admiral Howison as a member of the board of inquiry.

King Oscar of Sweden will visit Paris. Many firemen were killed by exploding oil tanks in Philadelphia. Mrs. Layton, of Ballarat, Cal., was killed during a rainstorm. Returning miners from Nome are telling the usual bad luck stories. Senator Viecuna, Chilean Minister to Washington, has died of pneumonia. Arizona cattlemen have organized a company of rangers to pursue robbers. Dr. Edward Claypole, professor of natural sciences at Throon Institute, is dead. The foreign Ministers at Peking have conceded that the Taku forts need not be razed. Emperor William and Lord Durnaven have ordered forty-foot racing yachts for next year. The explosion of a threshing machine boiler caused the loss of one life at Salinas, Cal. Charles M. Fay of San Francisco and Miss Estelle M. Lion were married at San Jose, Cal.



W. H. HUNT, NEW GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO. W. H. Hunt, who on September 1 will succeed C. H. Allen as governor of Porto Rico, is at present secretary of that island. Mr. Hunt was born in New Orleans in 1857 and is a graduate of Yale. His father was secretary of the navy in the cabinets of Presidents Garfield and Arthur.

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